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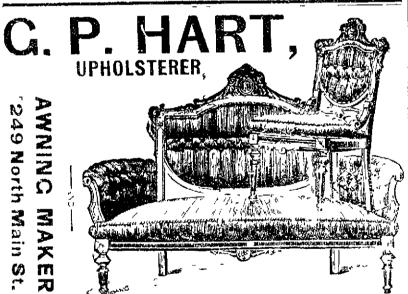
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PERSONAL AND LITERARY. \_Victor Hugo leaves a fortune esti-

nated at \$2,500,000. Lawrence Barrett carries \$120,000 insurance on his life, Edwin Booth, \$85,000, and Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, \$60,000 —N Y. Mail.

-The widow of the late President Barries has one of the finest houses in New York It is on Fifth avenue and cost \$300,000 -N. Y. Sun.

The King of Greece has conferred upon Dr Manis H. Henry, of New York, the gold cross of the Royal Order of the Savier for his distinguished services in he cause of science. -Moses Dow, the founder of the Wa-

—Moses Dow, the founder of the Wazerly Magazine, is still living, though old and very feeble. He is a genial man, but greatly infatnated with Spiritualism. Hardly any of the matter printed in the magazine is paid, for, and its profits are said to be \$30,000 a year—Hoston Budget. -Elihu B Washburne, Hamilton Fish,

William M Evarts and James G Blaine are the only living ex-United States Secretaries of State. Mr Frehnghnysen is the first Secretary of State who has died since William H Seward, who passed away at Auburn thirteen years ago — Chicago Journal. -When the late Mr Frelinghuysen nas a very young man he had an ambition to become an actor, and, being convinced that his histrionic talents would win him distinction as an ex-

ponent of the drama, he hicke away from all social considerations and was tor a short time on the stage. - N. Y. J E Carpenter, the English song-writer, whose death is announced from London, was the author of "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" widely popu-bir twenty-five years ago, and not with-out admirers now. It was founded on

-Chicago Inter Ocean -Colonel William Kent, of Concord N H ninety-two years of age, and a brother of the late Governor Edward Kent, of Maine, is of the opinion, say, the Concord People and Patriot, that he as the only person now hving who heard Daniel Webster's first public address made in Concord July 4 1896 at the old North Church then the only

a chapter in "Dombey and Son" and brought the writer considerable money.

-Prof Day, of Yile, in speaking of the work of the revisers of the Bible, now concluded recently said "You can not understand the immense com fort it is to be relieved, after a long twelve years of secreey, from the neces of many of my best friends in regard to the tendering of particular passages — Hartford Post.

church in town

#### HUMOROUS.

-A man in New Mercico caught the bronchitis riding a pony. He first caught the bronco — Chicago Current - What pains a father more than the cry of his infant child?" asks some onc We don't know unless it is the cry o his inf int twins - Aorristown Herald - "Got anything in your pursu" asked Mr Ball of his wife as they sat down in the street car 'Yes, dear lining," she replied sweetly, and Mr Ball paid the fare —Merchant Traveler.

- "It is really wonderful to see

The following passage between bench and bar occurred in a certain court the other day at the end of a lengthened wrangle. My Lord "Well, Mr - -, if you do not know how to

conduct yourself as a gentleman, I am sure I can't teach you" Counsel That is so, my Lord" The celebrated Signora Howlinski was in the middle of her solo in the Houston Opera House, when hutle Johnny Fizzietop, referring to the director of the orchestra, asked "Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick" "Ho is not hitting at her,

his stick" "He is not hitting at her, keep quiet." "Well, then, what does she holler for"—Exchange. —The Egg of Columbus "Who was Columbus?" asked a teacher of his class, in one of the public schools of Austin "Columbus was a bird," replied a little girl. The whole class to webod receivement, and the trackers. laughed vocaferously, and the teacher asked the little girl what she meant by such a silly answer. She explained, shedding bittir tears, that she had read in the book of an older sister a piece of poetry about the egg of Columbus, and

is only birds lay eggs she supposed

Columbus was some sort of a bird -Lexas Siftings ...Johnny (who is spending the after noon at the Smiths ) -My mother say: she d like to look like you, Mrs Smith CREAM BALM Mis 5 (who is extremely plain, but not entirely aware of it)—Like me my I take that as a compliment Causes no Pain, dent' I take that as a compliment, indeed, from so very pretty a lady as your mamma. You're quite sure style once. Thorough Johnny (accepting another cruller) -Oh yes m She said that if she could have your health and strength she believed she'd as hef look as you

#### do -Harper's Bazar Bonnet Versus Flour.

It is a question whether the flour bairel or the apring bonnet has "the e di" na household discussions Muny old and inexperienced observers stake their money on the "S B," while to a casual onlooker the "F B" would seem to be of greater importance. It was just after the sermon, and they wonding their way home in a Oh Job, did you see that delightful new bonnet of Mrs. Arbutus? I think want something his that"
"Like that" exclumed Mr Shuttle

rag roses I ever saw ' Now, Job, you know better That bonnet is a complete symphony in har-monious tones, an effect that is perfectly bewitching, and I'll have one like it if I have to scrape the slivers of the inside of the flour barrel for the next lost of bread."—Harttord Post.

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# well the mich keep step? He "Bah, that is nothing? When I was a soldier I used to keep step better than all the nest put trigether."—La Veal.tta — Run for the doctor, quick! Help! help! Dot baby has swallowed a nick-of? exclaimed Mrs Schaumburg "You make so much fluss as if it was a twenty-dollar gold piece. Be calm, Rebeccu," replied Mose—Texas Saftings —The following passage between

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Proposals for Stone Pier. The commissioners of highways for Whitmere and Oakley Lownships will receive scaled bide on Tuesday, August 11th, at 'p' m, for building one stone pier at idea's bridge, in Whitmere township Specifications may be seen at the oil ce of the circuit cierk in the cutur. All bids to be presented on the aboyt date to the commissioners at the bridge.

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those of our most venerated heroes. The grave is closed over his hallowed dust, the trumpets have blared out their last farewell to departed greatness, the cannons have beened their last good bye to the old commander whose heart never quaited and whose faith nover faltered, the amens of millions have responded to the benediction of the minister -a world is in toars. Oh, matchloss man-Oh, heroic soul- Had and

of lesser souls, the spite of conquered

foes-all these will be lost sight of

when the time comes for impartial

history to make up its final vordict,

and the name of Grant will stand

forth in resplondent glory among

The Grant Monument The first contribution to the Illinois Grant Monument fund was received today by Capt, T. J. Abel from Hon A. G.

The influence of Gen Grant on the public life of the country was sothe public life of the country was so Grant's old home—Galcia, Ill.—was great and long continued that it is placed near the casket by a visitor, and a not remarkable that instances of his lady from Brooklyn also contributed a power should at this time come to light in somewhat unexpected places. The closest student of his history will, however, feel a degree of surprice at finding the tribes of the Indian Territory claiming him as the benefactor of their race and the leader in the peace policy which has done more for the Indians than they were ever able to do for themselves. The fact that Gon. Grant derived his chief claim to public consideration from his services in war has blinded the eyes of many to his still more distinguished services in the interest of peace. When the whole truth is told and the history of our own times fully written, Grant the Peace maker will be as well known as Grant the Soldier.

The Florida Constitutional Convention which was ordered by a popular vote last Nov, has been held, has done its work, and adjourned. According to the Democratic orators on the stump in that State during the campaign of 1884, it was called for the purpose of stripping the negro of political rights. This could not be accomplished directly, but it could be made so difficult and perilous for colored citizens to vote that the object sought by the Democrats would be indirectly gained. The Democratic press of Plorida approve the new Constitution as it has been framed. From this fact, it is to be inferred that it secures negro disfranchisement as far as practicable. So much is said from time to time

about the alleged exorbitant charges of the railroads for carrying fraight that it is only fair to point out that the statistics for the past year put the average rate of handling a ton at 1.6 cents in New England, less than 1 cent in the Middle States, 15 in the South, 1.1 in the West, and 2.4 on the Pacific slope. Possibly the service might be made still cheaper than this, but it is certain that such figures, compared with those which prevailed twenty, ten, or even five years ago, do not justify quite so much noise about the "grinding heel" of the railroad power as a cortain kind of people are disposed to make. - Globe Democrat.

GENERAL GRANT had a capital sense of humor and said many good things on the spur of the moment The last time hasaw John Roach he said to him, as he met him with extended hand: "Well, Uncle John, you are still building ships, I see.' 'Yes," was the shipbnilder's reply, "and the free trade press keep hounding me." "Ah, well," was the General's quick frejoinder, "You know

### BY TELEGRAPH

THE LAST DAY.

Eager Crowds Hastening to Secure the Last Look-Some Bitter Disappointment.

ables--No Reserved Windows-Johnston on Grant.

A Rainy Day Predicted-The Mayor of Richmond Proclaims-Hancock at Headquarters.

New York, August 8 .- For the first three hours vesterday morning the people hurried past the casket at an average of 110 a minute. The eagerness of some to got a good view caused them to stumble in several lustances against the catafulgue, or rest their moist hands upon the brightly pollshed silver frame of the outer casket. Such were promptly hurried on by the ever vigilant guardsmen. The painful monotony of the shuffleshulle of the steadily moving streams was beginning to wear on the guard toward nine o'clock, when it was relieved by one of the Seventh Regiment's officers dropping in a heap on the rubber covering on the marble floor to the right of the casket. He had fainted, Willing arms bore him across the corridor and upstairs to a city court-room, where restoratives were applied. The fainting soldier was Captain Andrew Mills.

The other incidents of the morning were less startling and more pathetic. A white-headed old negro shambled up the steps and toward the casket.
"Bless him, Ole Lord!" he murmaired, "and grant him everlasting peace."

"Pas on plense," urged the guard.
"Sattingly," he replied, as he dragged
his old feet with relunctance toward, the back door through which the throng before him had filtered.

what brought the poor sightless fellows there was a connadrum to those leading

them near the casket.

"Let me put my hand on the ceffin,"
whispered the first to his guide, and the
guard considerately indulged him with a touchiof the draperles—as the nearest approach for him to a glance at what his heart longed to see. The same programme was gone through with when the second blind man arrived, and he gratefully acknowledged the boon.

A woman with a string of children came next and halted the crowd by blocking the way to enable each of the children to get a good view. One little fellow was so small that he had to be lifted from his feet, and regarded the vision with childish wonder. Other mothers with their broods did likewise tarough the day, and a few devoted fathers also in-dulged their culidren with a peep, so in after drys they might be able to tell those to come of it. To an observer on the steps at the City Hall the manner of the men in the crowd while removing their hats from their heads is a curious study Many who are better acquainted with social customs and the proprieties of State occasions constitute a class

In the stream of visitors, white among nearly all when on the plaza and nearing the ateos there may be observed symptons of a consciousness that the head covering must come off Some re-move their bats on the lower steps Their demeaner is such as to indicate an appreciation of the solemnity of the occasion. One man forgot to remove his that until Commander Armsbee, of Wheeler Post of Saratoga, did it for Bonton, five dellars, and pant ever to this him. A little colored boy with an old office. Who will be the next? A woman with sketching materials spent an hour in the corridors.

A floral remembrance from General

plece made of white flowers. When the rain began to patter on the heads of those in line, between noon and one countless umbrellas, which nearly all appeared to be provided with were raised, and there was no scattering for shelter. The desire to see the body of the General made all indifferent to the safety of their apparet. Four abreast the slowly marching throng extended almost to Canal street. The rain fall last-ed but a few moments, but the heavens

continued overcast. Assemblyman Larned Beach, of Meadville. Pa , headed a party of Pennsylva mians who had traveled nearly 600 miles solely to get a glimpse of the remains and witness to-day's grand funeral ba grant. Two swarthy Texans in brilliant G. A. R. uniforms were also in line. They were Communauder J. C. Briggs, of Geo. H. Thomas Post G. A.R., of Dailas, and Quartermaster-General H. B. Davis, of the same city. At the inneral to-day they will represent the city of Dalias by authority of the Mayor of that place.

Mayor Grace was late in reaching his office. He had been to Riverside Park to inspect the temporary tomb, and expressed his satisfaction at the progress made in constructing it, and arranging the surrounding grounds. A reask united Deaton, halling from Brooklyn, tried to force an entrance luto the City Hall station. He introduced and insisted on seeing the Mayor. Being disappointed in that ambition, he sent a copy of an elaborate sermon purporting

munication from General Grant. He had also prepared a lengthy interview with himself for publication.
The number of Chinamen in native costume in the procession of sight-sees evoked considerable comment during the day. All Mott street seems to have determined to see the body, and the mild-eyed Mongolians are not so slow as some of their white biethien in respectfully

to come from the spirit land as a com-

removing their hate as they reach the Police Commissioner McClave aut Si las B Dretener each escorted a little troop of ladies past the entafalque. There is much complaint on the part of the police about the way the members of U. S. Grant Post alone their privileges. One of the police officials said yesterday that the members while on guard duty kept themselves busy passing outsiders, principally ladies, into the City Hall

through the private entrance to save them taking places in the long line Left in the Line NEW YORK, August 8 .- The casket was

closed to the public view at 1 a.m. A long line of people were still waiting, and were obliged to go away without

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having satisfied their desire to view the features of the dead. Though the tallies of those appointed for the purpose of counting passers by have not yet been exactly compared, a close estimate does not vary much from 250,000.

At the Fifth Avenue Botel.

New York, August 8 .- The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were so dense-Iv crowded vesterday that it was with difficulty that any one could pass through to the clerk's desk. General S. B. Buckner, who commanded the Confederate forces at Ft. Dowelson, and will act as pall-bearer at General Grant's funeral to-day, was a conspicuous figure. He is a tall, commanding-looking gentleman, and wears a mustache and imperial which time has turned to a gray color. He was dressed in a suit of gray. President Cleveland arrived at the notel last night with his Cabinet, and occupies par-lors 82 and 33. These are the same rooms that were occupied by James G. Blaine when he visited the city during the Pres-

idential campaign.

There were a number of inquiries concerning Mr. Biaine yesterday, and a feeling of surprise was expressed that he had not come to attend General Grant's funeral.

At breakfast yesterday ex-President Hayes, Senator Logan and Senator John Sherman formed a party, with the ex-President sitting at the head of the table, with Sherman on his right and Logan on his left. In the main corridor were to be seen during the day General Gordon and a number of other officers of the Confederate army. Secretary Manning, Mrs. Manning, and Miss Manfing have tooms at the hotel.

Governor Shorman of Iowa, Generals J. H. Eldd and George A. Hoyt and several other members of his staff arrived yesterday morning and took rooms at the Fifth Avenue. George W. Childs, Misa Childs and three Misses Drekel, of Philadelphia, arrived this morning. Governor Alger of Michigan and Mrs. Alger ernor Alger of Michigan and Miss Alger are also at the hotel, having airlived yes-terday morning. Thomas B. Reed, of Portland; J. K. Tacker, of Kentacky; Schatters Evarts and Miller of New York, Morrill, of Vermont; Logan, of Illinois, and Sherman, of Ohio; Congressman Frank Hiscock, of Syruense; D. M. Erwin, of Oswego; John O'Donnell, of At-bany, Speaker George Z. Erwie, Church cey I Filley and a party of sixteen from St Louis are also at the Fifth Avenue. W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, is also

Generals Sherman and Speridan bave been frequenters of the mion corrido during the day, and whenever they appear they are the center of interest to the straugers who throng the hotel. At the hotel deak it was said no space at windows or doors specially eligible for witnessing the funcral procession would be reserved for any one. The points of outlook would be held as fre and as accessible to-day as they are on the most uneventful day of summer Guests would naturally be first to occupy these places, and the first come of these would be most favored for looking on. Mrs Grant is still at Mt. McGregor, and the indications are that she will not attend the funeral to-day. The ladies of of the family stopping at the hotel remarked in their rooms yesterday. Among those who called upon them were Senator Chaffee, Geo W. Childs and Dr. Donales.

At the tomb comrades of George Meade Post No. I. G. A. R., of Padadeiphia, of which General Grant was at the time of his death a member, will go through the actions of the Grand Army. This will take not more than bittern nimutes. The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman will then conduct the Methodist Episcopal burnal service. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Falbot W. Chumbers of the Collegitte. Reformed churches Immediately after Dr. Newman has pronounced the benediction, Bugler Kronse of Battery II, Fifth United States artiflery, will sound the bugle call to "extinguishinghts," generally called "taps" Colonel Grant requested that might it be done. He went "tups" sounded at a military fuagrai in the West, and the act seemed so appropriate and typical that he asked that it might be done at his father's funeral. Thirty seconds after the last "C" of "taps" has sounded the two regiments of the First Division, National Gusto, which solves over the grave. Then Light Battery F, Fifth United States Artiflery, under command of Captain Wallace F Randolph, with four guis, will me salves of artifletic salves of

three salves of artill-Next the President's si-to which General Grant was entitled, will be fired by the same battery When the last of the twenty-one guistave sounded, the burlal ceremonies of Jeneral Grant will be finished. The sautes by the fleet will be fired when the

procession starts. General Jo. Johnston on Grant. NEW YORK, August 8 .- General Joseph . Johnston arrived in this city last aight. On learning of his selection as pall-bearer, General Johnston, who was a Portland, Ore., took the first train for he East. He is reported as having said while a. Chicago: "The first time I ever saw General Grant was during the Mexon war. He was a lieutenant then. and of course no one saw in him the great General which he proved to be. I know the Southern people teel kindly, and have always felt sindly, toward General Grant. They never forgot his kindness—the promptlngs of a good heart-in making the lavorable conditions to General Levat the time of his surrender. I don't speak

craffy believed in the South that Mr. Johnson, then President, determined to make an example of some of the Southern Generals. General Lee was selectin tentials. General Lee was selected by him as one of the men to be sacrificed General Grant resisted such a proceeding. He said the Nation's honor was at stake, and by the conditions of the surrender ieneral Lee could not be sacrificed. In of Johnson's scheme, and saved many Confederates from death. The Southern people remembered that. They knew he had a soldier's heart, and they respected sum living and honor him dead."

A Rainy Day Predicted for New York. New York, August 8 -The signal service officers report a probability of cam in this city to-day, in the West, and particularly in the take region. Rain is falling over, a very large area, and the showers are approaching our coast very apidly. Consequently there is very one value of the participants in the pro-tession escaping dry shod from their ong walk to the tomb. A special to the Maritime Lx hange from Weshington

THE New York Times says the oan of gold by the New York banks o the United States Treasury and the taking in exchange fractional silver was "an act of self protection on the part of the banks." Other people believe it was done on the principle well understood, of "I will an effort to diagrace the silver dol-Treasury under the plea, "We can

What You Want to know. when we were boys we always stoned the best tree in the orchard."

Removal.

John W. Tyler, jr., the harness dealer, has removed his store to his new loostion on East Prairie street. He has a fine display of new harness, saddles, etc., and invites the citizens and farmers to give him a call.

June 25-dawit

The following loss:

Men's seamless low-out shoe, for \$1.00

"Franch call \$5.00 (Pingree & Smith). - 2.75

Goods have been in the bouse only 50 days.

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Busher & Hutchin's, 29-d&wtf

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Editor Western Argus. Auglw&deod4w

says: "The indications are that local rains will prevail in New York city to-morrow with stationary temperature."

The order of exercises will be carried out, rain or shine. General Hancock said last evening, when asked what the effect would be if it did rain:

"Rain will occasion no interruption to the ceremonies, except as provided for, which permits certain organizations to drop out of the line if they find the march too difficult. Otherwise the procession will move as ordered. At the close of the ceremonies twenty-one guns will be fired, according to the regulations of the United States Army on such occasions.

The Mayor of Richmond Prochime. RICHMOND, VA., August 8 .- Mayo Carrington yesterday issued the following proclamation:

ing proclamation:
All city offices must be closed the entire day of saturday, August 5, 1985, that our officials may have an opportunity of joining the rest of the American Nation in paying that respects a universally accorded and so fully merited, to the memory of General U.S. Grant. His heroic qualities as a soldier his generally as a conqueror, and his Caristian virtues as evidenced by his acts attellanguage during his long illness lent to the world an example of that lofty patriorism and that genuine peace and reconclination with all making which and unceithed mind, and I call most carnestly upon our citizens to close their places of business, that our city may not be seen as the exception to that general observance of the day which National, State and municipal authorities all over the link due respect and solematy.

Hancock at Headquarters. New York, August 8 .- General Hancock was at his headquarters at Gov ernor's Island lust night. He had several special wires placed at his disposal and indited orders for the formation of the different columns for to-day's funeral pageant. Each officer will be instructed when and where he joins the funeral col uma, preventing any possible misunder

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Officials and Citizens Going to New York to Attend the Funeral.

Enormous Saving in the Cost of Collecting the Internal Revenue-Plans for the New Ornisers.

No Extra Session of Congress Possible-Land Patents Withheld Subject to Investigation.

Soing to New York to Attend the Funer-

Washington, D. C., August 8.—Trains enving Washington yesterday and last night carried away large numbers of people en route to that city to attend General Grant's funeral. The 4 p. m. and late night express were each made up of several sections, all of them filled, mostly with Washington people. Mr. R. A. Park, the Superintendent of the Pennsylvani Road, estimates that 8,000 special tickets have been sold, and that with the departure of the night express fully that number of Washington people will have started for New York to attend the formers. Programmer Clearly the promise the programmer of the started for New York to attend the formers. funeral. President Cleveland, the memassistant secretaries and heads of bu reads, left here at four o'clock yesterday afternoon over the Pennsylvania Rad fond, in a special car which was provided for the Providential party. The later trains took 300 G A R members, the Capital City Guards (colored), and many

Internal Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8 .- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made a report upon the operations of his bureau during the last fiscal year. It slows the total collections from all sources have been \$1,012,500,000. The cost of collections amount to about 84.-600,000, \$600,000 less than it cost to make the collections during the previous ascal year. The Commissioner estimates the total collections for the current fiscal your will reach \$1,015,000,000 port shows that the service is in good ind officient hands.

Plans For the New Cruisers. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8 .- The poard appointed to examine plans and specifications for the proposed cruisers has adjourned subject to the call of Commodore Walker, President of the board. The acceptable portions of the various plans examined were placed in the hands Gatewood, with instructions to embody them in one plan. These officers will be give their work limited.

Without Foundation

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8 .-Speaker Caruste, is reported in the Star. as saving to up is no truth in the current report that an extra session of Congress is possible. He had just left the Presi but when interviewed, and said there was nothing to call for an extra session, and that he kin w the report was withor t foundation.

Land Patonts Withheld. Washington, D. C., August 8.bout 30,000 land patents have aiready recumulated, and are now held up in the and. Office awaiting final action of special land fagents under the Commis-sion(1)'s order, last April, deciding that patents should not issue to claimants intil each claim had been investigated by a special agent of the office.

Fighting Polygamy. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, August 8 .-After a rest of three weeks, the Federal Court authorities resumed operations yesterday against polygamy, arresting loan W. Snell, a small merchant of this aty His polygamous wife refused to estily for or against him, and was given mut Monday to consider. If she fuses then, she will be committed to the Pen century for contempt.

Hanged. NEW ORIESNS, LA , August 8 .- A spe hal to the Times-Democrat from Vidalia La , says Richard Johnson was bauged Simmons two years ago. He confessed the crime and said he would go to the crime and said he would go to atrocious one, and O'Bryan will no doub. Heaven. Both the murderer and his vio-meet justice at the hands of an outraged lan were ne<u>r</u>gôes.

July 16, 1885-dtf

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Shelby County, Illinois, Normal Insti-

Fire at Lebanon, Mo., destroyed \$20,000 worth of property. A voin of natural gas has been discov-ared at Clinton, Ill. A cyclone almost demolished the town of Ord in Nebraska.

Cholera is taking off people in Spain at the rate of 1,000 a day. W. P. O'Neal was accidentally shot and killed at Cisco, Tex. Claude Calhoun fatally stabbed Richard Slaughter at Palmette, Ga.

The French general elections will be held on the 4th of October next Herat is being rapidly fortified against a possible Russian advance.
Failures for the past week in the United States and Canada were 195. Laurence Mann was killed by a man named Walker at Forsythe, Oa-

Michael Kaclin, at Louisville, Ky., killed nis wife and tried to kill humself. Geo. W. Lane, of Buffalo, has been appointed Secretary of New Mexico. purious secretary of New Mexico.

A The Baltimore & Ohle Railread expects to secure an entrance into Chicago.

Wm. Thompson, of Anniston, Ala., accidentally killed himself with his gue. Russian nowspapers profess to have no confidence in Sallsbury's parific declara

Willie Beattie, a colored boy at Atlanta Ga., by carelosaness killed a child of J. W Wingfield.

Wingfield.
Carclessness and inertness of the officials of Marseilles in the cholera matter its severely denounced.
At Temple, Tex., Herman Burkhart was killed and thrown into a box-car. No clew to the murderer.
A new trial has been refused in the case of Crown Solicitor Bolton at Dublin against William O'Brien.
The Ameer is preparing a large force. The Ameer is preparing a large fore for the protection of Herat, and wil place his son in command.

Advices from the Afghan frontier say that a collision between Afghan and Russian troops is not improbable. Robert L. Owen of the Indian Territor has been appointed Indian agent at the ns been appointed Indian agent at the Union agency. He succeeds Agent Tufts. It is rumored in Paris that England and

China have formed an alliance for inutual action in case of war between England and Russia. General Potter writes from Fort Supply to General Miles at Fort Leavenworth an account of the finding of the body of Little Medicine, a son of the Choyonno chief, who had been killed.

had been killed.

A man named Dempsey, his stator, Mrs Frank Sanders, and her six-year-old son, while crossing a rathroad track at thomas, Ontario, were struck by a train and killed. train and killed.

Bradstreet's business review for this work indicates increased improvement in the various staples. Print cloths have advanced one-eighth of a cent since July 31st. The general feeling is more busy-

ant.

Bertha Lehman, a Chicago girl, agod sixteen, who mysteriously disappeared June 30th, has been found and tells a hornable tate of abduction and forcible dottention. The accused parties have been tention. arrested.

BASE BALL.

Score of Games Played Friday, Au Providence, R. I .- Detroits, S. Prov

Boston, Mass .-- St. Louis League, 4 Bostons, 3. Cincinnati, O - Cincinnat.s, 3; P.tts burghs, 2. New York - Chicagos, 8; Yorks, 8. Brooklyn, N Y .-- Brooklyns, 10; Ath

Saratoga Races-A Fight. Sanatoga, N Y., August 7 .- The veather to-day is thie and a large crowd s at the track.

First Race-Maidens of all ages; on mile. Excelsion won; Aunt Alice, sec ond; Dolly L, third. Time, 1:48 Second Race—One and one-fourth miles: Belle Pate won; Una B., second. Third Race—One and one-baif miles: Nottle won; Leman, second; Spaiding, third. Time, 2:42.

eighth: Whispering, first; Bahama, sec

and, Standiford Kellar, third. Time

2 08 14 Fifth Race—Handleap: mile and a quarter: Frolic, first, Ten Strike, sec ond; John Sullivan, third. Time, 2.13 Sixth Race—Handleap steeple hase;

over full coarse. Tilford, first, Danger field, second, Short Cake, third. Time

Faully Murdered for His Money.

of money in the house, which she coi lected from her tenants. There is no

Will No Doubt Be Lynched,

ver the horeible outrage of a Miss Berry

by Riley O'Bryan, a gambler. The crime was committed yesterday atternoon, almost in the central portion of the city. O'Bryan was captured after a long chase, and is in jail. The doed is a very

claw to the perpetrators.

ON EARTH, ACCORDING TO POPULATION.

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Two touts quarreled at the race track last night, and one shot at the other three times. One ball took effect in the ver at prices to enit the timer. May 20-uti WANTED-Everybody to know that Back man Bros. will buy or trade for your old style furniture in exchange for new. Call one see them. right breast. It is thought the wound i

Brighton Beach Races. POR BALE.—Lots in the Gault Addition to Decatur, fronting south on Priost St. and north on Gault Pince, just east of the Tray Factory. Offered at very low Prices and cast terms. Only seven blocks from Post Office NEW YORK, August 8 .- The first race it Brighton Beach yesterday was for nalden two-year-olds, over threefourths of a mile: Red Nett, first

King Victor, second; Unique, third Park Institute For Young Second Race-Selling purse; seven cighths of a mule: Blizzud, flist, Gran-ite, second; King B., taird. Time, 1:31 1-2. Third Race—Selling parse; one mile. Olivette, first; Barney Aaron, second Logan, third Tane, 1:45 Catalogues on application.

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Whoreas John C. Jones and Hattle E. Jones, his wife, did, on the 28th day of January, 1875, by deed of trust, convey to Kitburn H. Roby, trustee, the real estate hereinafter described, to secure a cortain obligation of said John C. Jones, for the payment of the sum of One Thousand Dollars, to the Savings Fund, Building and Loan Association, of Decatur, Hilnols, which deed of trust is recorded in the recorder's office of Macon county, Hilnols, book E., page 10. That there will be due on said onligation September 8th, 1885, the sum of \$978.69 And whereas default has been made in the payment of said obligation according to the conditions thereof, and the legal holder of said obligation has requested the undersigned truste to advertise and sell the real estate in said deed of trust described, to make the debt aforesaid.

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1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the west outside door leading into the court house in the City of Detur, Illinois the undersigned will self, to the highest bidder, for eash, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: Lot four (4), in block five (5) of Berry H. Cassell's Fourth Addition to the City of Docatur. It is understood that Buth A. Culver, Nanoy Walt and A. Walt have or claim some interest in said real estate as grantees thereof or otherwise, acquired subsequent to the recording of said deed of trust and aubject thereto.

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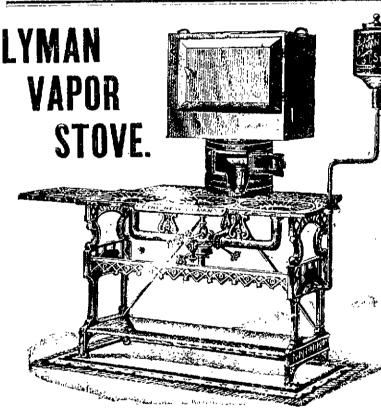
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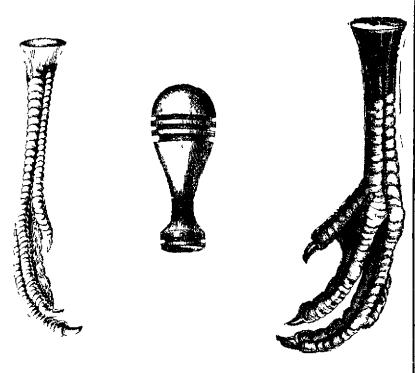
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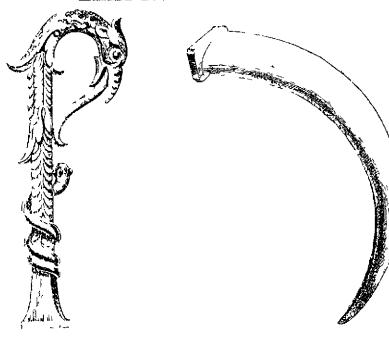
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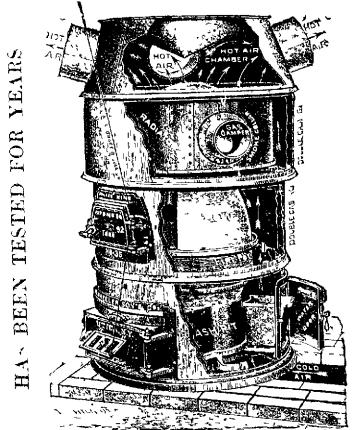
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SATURDAY EVE, AUG 8, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS. If you want to keep your meats, but er and mail cold and sweet, buy ar Alaska Lufrigerator of E. D. Barriccours & Co.

THE sharers will play Monday after-I'nn De atur public schools will re

pen on Monday, Sept. 7th. Tun council has directed the city attorey to pr sent a written opinion on the

Pris S H Swain farm of 204 acres t Incon township, was sold yesterday to Joseph Smallwood, je, tur \$8,000

At the council meeting lest night the altermen and several reporters on 1 ivitation of City Attorney Mills, visited Wood Bros, and partook of refreshments at the expense of the genial attorney.

THE Sunday trains will bring hunreds of v sitors to the city and the camp

BURNS Gents Shoes at L L Ferriss & Co s New goods every day. Shawif THE infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Givler died of oboleminfentum yesterday meruing | Feneral to day.

ALL the Y M O. A boys interested in having a ramble or a day in the woods next week will meet at the rooms this THE infant son of Morton Dauben

speck dued near Praver's tile yard to day, and will be to ried on Bunday effernoon

THE Streator olub left for home this mo ming. They are a lively and good night, 'It wer tough when Btaley proted that ball, and it was the first time Webstor was over 1 t for a three bagger Webster simply smiled it a Steley cleaned the bases and went to third

IMBOURN BROS Sell bonsless ham, the character chempest and best smoked mest to be found in the city 5 d2w

Any most deadly foe to all malarial discasca is Ayer's Agus Cure, a combinaturn of vegetable ingredients only, of on at been at eldanly t sain med in no other kn wn proparation. This remedy is an abe late and critain specific, and succer is when all other medicines fail A care is warranti I

Che at on o to L L Ferras & Co s Mi ami th Boot at d Shoe I mpor am and high mad shoe yourself 5 1&wtf boot and show yourself Cur up Perk & Co vi opera block

ly talcult ne and order femily groceries, lelivered grouptly to any part of the Inn Micon county teachers institute

will e ny ne on Monday, August 17th, and will the in a smon two weeks, Supt ramer in charge assisted by Mr I vans, Mr Cocmadt and others

Loo can buy choose sugar cured bone-less breakfast bacop, free from cloth and paper wrappings, of Imporan Bires od2w

I viny india ments to cash buyers at OB Pracitia popular music parlor See those superb Ham a Bros. piancs. Wr have a large stock of Ladies Walk tog Shoes, to be closed out at less than tost Busher \ Hulclan 29 d\ wif

THE Pennsular Vapor Stove is the most economical in use of gasoline Sold by Morehouse, Wolla & Co.

Bod 14 and shoes made to order and mending neatly done, at Busher & Hutch-

A Sad Cese Charles A Dieht, aged 40, was taken in charge leat night, and will be examined on Monday for insanity He has been a bookki oper at Hatheld & Co's mill, and wrant work up to Monday last. When found wandering about last night be im aging d that two men were pursuing him with utent to kill, and that he was the the me lag ir of a circus. The afflicted man H a brother of Ex Alderman Diehl

Notice of Dissolution. The undersigned have this 1st day of Aug 1st, 1°55, dissolved partnership in the masse basis is s, by mutual consent. All parts a kin wing themselves indebted to the firm by note will please call and sottle at the 'n, Dawson & Co & Bank

N B -Pathes owing us on book account will please call and settle up with S M Lutz at the old stand, where he

The undereigned will continue the musimarutes at the old stand, and hopes to mer the continuance of the patronage achievally be stowed on the late firm. shall be my endeavor to study the mu shoul be my endeavor to study the mu shoul wents of the people, and to be prepared to meet them at all times and at an intraces as will prove satisfactory.

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THE CHURCHES TO MORROW

FIRST M F OHUROH Oless meeting at 9 a. m., 11 45 a m and 3 '0 p m. Preaching by Roy W. H. Wilder, presiding elder, at 10 30 a m. Incomment will be deferred Sunday School at 2 p m No evening service Quarterly Conference Monday evening

STAPP SOMAPEL M. R. Class meeting at 9 % a m Preaching at 10 % m by the pastor, Rev George Stevens Sunday School at 2 p m — D S Shellaburger, Supt No evening ser

chilolat 2 p m All are welcome.

st John's Ondron
Rev W H Meore, Rector Holy Com
remon, 7 a m, Sunday school, 9 30 a m,
service and sermon, 10 45 a m, evensong,

Rev. W. 11 Moore, paster Sunday school, 2 30 p. m., evensong, 7 45 p. m.

Jail service at 9 a.m., Gospel meeting for everybody, 3-30 p.m., Young Men's Bible Class, 4-30 p.m., The subject of the Bible Class is "The Tribe of Levi."

Hospital Fair.

The Sisters in charge of St. Mary's Hospital will hold a fair at the Taberna cle some time in September, and for the cle some time in september, and the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements a meeting will be held at the hospital on Sunday next, at 4 p m, to which all ladies interested are respectfully invited.

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Buy a Peninsular Vapor Stove at More

IN HONDR OF THE DEAD.

Decatur's Tribute to Gen. Grant The City Crowded with People to do Him Honor.

The Funeral Procession—Address by Da Gregory-The Decorations This is the day of the burnal of the

greatest soldier of any age, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who died on July 23, at Mt. McGregor, and whose remains were laid every family open to conviction, that in the silent tomb at Riverside on the Hudson this afternoon. While the people of the East and visitors from all parts of the country are in New York by the | 12ere undreds of thousands to do him honor the people of Decatur and all oities and hamlets throughout the land are this afternoon holding memorial services in respect to the man and his brave deeds and sacrifices. Decatur is crowded with country people, and as the procession moved slowly along to Oakland Park, while the bells tolled mournfully, the adewalks were lined with thousands of REABORATE AND TARTREUL DECORATIONS

Park as we go to press. The committees at noon fluished their work of decorating black, as is also Wood's pavilion, where there are festoons of white and black, flage, pictures of Grant and evergreene. At the tent, where memorial exercises are held, there is a levish display of drapings, pictures of the General with borders of white and black, and innumerable flags, the effect being neat and appropriate. There are festoons of somber hangings around the interior of the tent, and the platform is appropriately decorated with lags and flowers. The floral designs are massive and beautiful. The first is a large rest, 20x46 mohes, with white body, filled in with purple letters, "U. S. G.," each letter 9x12 mobes, and bordered natured band of players. One said last at the front of the stand at the right of a struck out, and Decker sent a grounder past draped desk. There are two large floral rests, 12x20 inches in size, in variegated olors. A small rest 10x16 mohes, is filled running at an angle across the rest The other design is a massive floral cross, all put upon the platform at fitting places

> The catafalque used in the processi and drawn by four coal black horses, was typical of the one in the cortege at New York, the casket being identical with the one, in style, in which the remains of the old commander rest. The car had a canopy top and was righly hung with black, with a simple ball of white and black at the top On each side of the catalalque were placed crossed swords and looped tings, and over the casket in the centre was placed the stars and stripes THE PROCESSION

THE PUNERAL CAR

The procession formed at the city park at 130 p.m., and moved to Oakland Park in the following order FIRST DIVISION

Con manded by May Geo R Studie Condinua 6 Band Deca ur truards(as sacort), Capt W H Elwoo lunham Post No HI, G A R , Command

Other Grand Army Posts Poung. Gen Joseo H Moore Camp No 14 Sons Veterans, Capt J J H Young, Jr

OATAFALQUE nard of Honor, composed of members Grant s Regiment-21st lit Vol Inf t under command of Capt C H Fuller rriages containing City Council, Comm

tee, Speaker, Choir SECOND DIVISION. Commanded by Capt W H Shorb a formed Degree Camp N

Commander Geo W Patterson Culcetial Lodge No 186, 1 O O F Decatur Lodge No (3, 1 O O b Ancient Order of Hibernians Olgan Makers Union

kire Department Oitizens in Carriage LINE OF MARCH

The procession moved from northeast coner of tity Park south on Water etreet to Fast Main west on East Main street to Old Square passed around the circle to North Prairie street to Pine, south on Pine street to Wost Main thonce west to Oakland Park, where the following programme is being ob-EXERCISES AT LARK

... Frayer Re I Mysic I Oration 6 Music 6 G A R Burnal Service

PERSONAL MENTION

Born, to Mr and Mrs Dougles Corieau at Springfield, a son. A bran new boy baby was born to Mi.

and Mrs I J. Davie to day. Miss Ada Lower is the guest of her

unte at Shelbyville S O Smith, of the Midland office, left or Obicago last night

Mrs A. E Murphy arrived home from Lewiston last night, where she has been sesieting at the Fulton county metitute. Mrs W. F. Nevins left lest night for a visit to Oxford and other points in New

lork, to be gone several weeks. John Millspangh, late of the Midland ofhce, has gone to Peoria to do telegraph

Coults left for Cerro Gordo this oon to deliver a memorial address. Rev Wilder is at Latham certificate Witnesses of its marvelons

Harry Decker is the right man behin the bat He is a sure thrower, and does not allow any runner to steal second base on him. He and Staley divided the hon-

From 1911 by LUTHERIAN ORUBON

Corner North Main and Eldorado Sts.

Regulm scrvices at 10-30 a m and 7-45
pm by Rev J G Hurab. Holy Communion at morning service Sunday
school at 2 pm All are welcome.

E A Gastman is home again During the past two weeks he has been at Lewiston, conducting the Fulton county teachers era institute There were 270 teachers enrolled. Next week Mr. Gastman will attend institutes at Bushnell, Monmouth, Store, I beg to solicit for my successors, Mesers Bradley Bros, a continuance of the highly estecmed favors and generous patronage bestowed upon me during the past seven years, knowing that they are in every way qualified to morit the full confidence and hearty support of our worthy citizens Respectfully, N HAGREMAN Lincoln and at Lena.

The following young men, all of Long Creek township, will start for Kansas on Monday, on a prospecting tour Harry Davis, John McDonald, Charles Myers, Sam Underwood, Albert Scott, Curt. Rork, Anderson Froman, Henry Smith and Frank Hughse. Picnic Postponed

The Sunday school of the German M E church will have their picture on Tuesday, August 11th, at Thos. Mollet's grove, three miles northwest of Boody Everybody welcome. By order of committee.

DIED. At Morrisonville, on August 7th, of summer complaint, Sahter B., intant son of Mr and Mrs W L Allen, aged it months The deceased was the grandson of Samuel C. Allen, of this city. The body arrived from Morrisonville at noon to-day, and was taken from the train to Greenwood for interment.

MEN'S low cut \$5 00 Shoes to half A fine line of waiter packets at Cheap hats at price, at Busher & Hutchin's. 29-d&wif Charley's.

Mrs. Dr. Boole delivered an address last night on "A Woman's Reason." Van Bennett and others spoke yesterday atternoon. To-night Dr. Boole will deliver his address, "True Blue." The camp

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Meeting Last Night-Three Ordi-

nances Adopted, and Business

Disposed of Quickly.

The adjourned session of the city coun-

oil was held last night, Mayor Kanan and

Ald Muzzy absent. Ald. Gogerty was

called to the chair, and on motion Ald

Ehrman was elected mayor pro tem dur-

ing the absence of Mr Kanan. Acting

Mayor Ehrman presided with dignity and

T. L Beveridge was paid \$8 for board

The reports of Justices Lowry and Ste-

The bond of J. B Winebrenner, mer-

chant policeman, with J. A. Dawson and

Peter Ullrich as securities for \$500, was

The bill of Hamsher & Mosser for

The claim of Decatur Coal company

for May and June wes paid, also claim

of Nelson M't a Co for \$31 55 and O E

A communication about gas governor

The clerk read an invitation to the

council to participate in the Grant memo-

rial services at Springfield. Clerk di

rected to send regrets to committee. The

invitation to participate in the exercise

m Decatur was accepted, and it was vot-

It was directed on a resolution offered

by All Wayno that Maryland street be

extended and that the boundaries be

MARSHAL SOFFICE, DECAILE III , Aug. 1 1995

II in Mayn and Members of the City

ed that the council attend in a body.

was referred to the gas committee.

disposed of business in short order.

ing prisoners.

ens were presented.

Bobb for \$100 00.

properly made

Burgiary and larcony

Contempt of court
Maintaining a numance
Levid conduct
Using protatic and obscene language
Udditing without license
arrying concented weapons
selling it puor without license

Laber on child gang in payment of old and new fines i days at \$1.2s per day ill (
Respectfull) submitted,
W.W. M45.59 C.M.

THE TAL ORDINANCE

tiscal year of 1825 was adopted as follows:

Interest on city bonds, \$6,800 sinking of

1891, \$ ,500, for 19 6, \$1,500, for 1904

\$1,000 police, \$7,500, fire department

\$7,500 herlth, \$500, law, \$300, salaries

oity officers \$1000, hbraif fund, \$2,200

lighting city, \$5,000, aidewalks and cross

ings, \$2000, street; and alters, \$1000

public maprovements \$5,000 contingent

The 2 per cent is surance tax matter

and \$5,000 total \$55,800

The ordinance providing for the levy

neeting will close Sunday night. The committee on best plan of presenting the work reported that executive committees be formeed in every county and township in the state, that prohibition papers and documents be placed in there be held county out door rallies, and that the hearty co operation of the prohibition people be given the state organ

A CARD

I have just returned from Delphi and

Huntington, Ind, and my customers may rest assured that no husbing lime but the very best, made of the bottom rock, will be sent to this market hereafter Forty years ago we had to drill holes by hand and blast the rock with powder, but now they drill by steam and blast with dynamite. In one half day two men drilled nineteen holes, 12 feet deep, filled them with 75 per cent of powder and 25 per cent of dynamite, and raised enough apectators Buildings throughout the only are draped in mourning and flags are at half-mast, and business is suspended Fort Wayne I examined a patent lime bin that I had heard much of, and found The services are in progress at the Park es we go to press. The committees at noon finished their work of decorating in good shape to keep lime in a frosh in good shape to keep lime in a frosh TRITIEGE to Niedermyer's grocery the grounds in a tasteful manner. The state. My customers say it will pay, for store on the Mound, and order corn and entrance gate is draped in white and with fresh Delphi lime they can lay from 300 to 500 more brick in a day, with fresh Huntington the workmen can inish 500 yards of plastering in the same time they could 300 yards with bot air slacked D. Mabiin A PREFFY GAME

The Streator Boys Defeated by 5 to 3-Staley the Hero of the Contest

My it port of arrests made, causes of arrests made as seed and collected for the mouth of July, 1880 sastollows CAUSES clouds, fully 50) people visited the Pine stree park yesterday afternoon and w tucssed a very protty contest between the Decatur Reds, with Bialey and Decker as the battery and the Stront or Rods, folly boys who look well bases Docator went to lat and Ford went

and are quite active, but n g in the outfield especially when Staley wants to clean the with rose geramum leaves. It is placed out at that Shilling got first Caruthers first, bringing in Shilling Stale, was put out at first. Side out. The Streators ca no up smiling, but were retired after getting t one run. In the second inning O Brien made with white flowers, with a purple sword a base hit, Montague flow out O Bilen stole second Lair I was put out at first an i Conley liaw out. The Streators went out in one, two three order In third For hand Shilling struck out, and Curuthers was put out at first the first Streator butter if wout to Shilling the next atruck out and the next rate a two ase hit, but the next manatruck cut. In the fourth Decker made a tace bit, at it account and got third on a passed ball state; struck out, and O Brien made a protty base bir, bringing Decker over the home plate Mon tague hit for first, and sont O Hrien to second Laird made a short hit between home au third, and filled the bases tenies sont the secred Ford flow out to first, the lie leactting two runs, thus placing the score three to enin their favor. The Streatme got another goods ogg In the titth, Alexan i ract out of the box and Webster, the trick clewn pitcher, got in. Shilling and Caruthers struckent and Decker got first on balls and was put cut try ing to steal second the first Streater man got base on three strikes the second struck

tore scored their third at Clustrus

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cures are to day living in every city and hamlet of the land. Write for names if

A Card

from the dry goods trade, and in expressing my sincere thanks to the many 'riends and numerous patrons of the New York Store, I beg to solicit for my successors,

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was, on metion of Ald Wayne, placed in the hands of the city attorney for collec-Marshal Mason reported that objection able well near somp factory had been filled man went out on an assist by Shiffing t An ordinance was adopted for the ex Docker Staley, O Brien and Montague struck

tension of Warren street from present ter rouns south to right of way of Wabash out in the aixth and the first and so n ron i, to connect with Jackson street, and that D S Shellabarger, Robert Mont struck out In the seventh until fair lifew ut to pitcher Conky and i or i etru k out gemery and M B Thomas be appointed to estimate east of improvement contemplated Adopted The Streators acored their soco i from a pase. NACONA CARRI THE

In the eighth inning the score stool three t An ordinance wes adopted providing two, and it was necessary for the focatur for new aidswalks on the following streets A five foot brick walk on the cast side of and Carathers got first on three strikes the catcher failing to hold the bail. In oker made North Water, from Durfce street to the south side of Herkimer street. For four a good hit for first and sont Caruthers to see a good hit for first and sont Caruthers to see south side of Herkimer street. For four one Staley came to the bat, an ibracing him self he electrified the auditore is mixing a powerful three base hit sonding the bation a low curve ever the head of the centre fielder said bringing in Gutbers and Decker and the wild shouts of the orea i, himself lumning briskly to the third base. The ball was fielded sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north and south sides of Edmand, from Water to Broadway on the north side of Marietti, from Water to Broadway. may on the south side of Herkimer, from Water to Broadway, on the east and west harp', and he had to dicthere for O Brien Water to Broadway, on the east and west sades of Warren, from Durfee to Herki mer street, on the west sade of Church from Wood to Decatur street, on the south sade of Werbington, from Main to Church street on the east sade of Calhour, from Herkimer north to the city limits, on the west sade of North Clayton, from Herkimer north to the city limits, on the north sade of Edmind, from 1th nois Contral to Jasover street, on the west minutes before the audience became prict Brerybody was shouting Stuley a bit was the best and most timely that has ever been made at the Park and indicated compatibally to the crowd the value of a good it at the right time. The hit made Stales the her of the game, and he captured all the standing prives offered for a three baggir Ins Streat ors felt bad-the fly was up for they got lost nois Central to Jasper street, on the west side of Stone, from Edmund to Witham street, on the east side of Stone, from in Stales a shulling. They came to but, but the first was put out by Cruthers, as was also the second The third wot first on balls and the tourth flew out to O Brien. In the sinth and William to North street For three foo plank walks re follows On the cost sid last lunings Laird struck out an I Conic; hit of South Broadway, from Cantrali street to the city limits, and on the east sade of but was put out at first it is a lande a bit that was multed he stole se on I and Shilling Edward from king to Marietta street. struck out. The Streaters you three min en

hasos but the side was put entaiter the visi The long deferred action on the fir store ordinance terminated by the adop-tion of the same, without a dissenting voice It fixed a populty of from \$25 to \$100 for each day that any second hand store or junk shop may transact business without first obtaining a license. Men claiming goods damaged by fire or water, whether such be the case or rot, or our ing here from other towns with alleged b pkrupted stocks, are classed as exceed hand store men. The ordinance fixes the following annual licenses. For junk shops, where o ids and ends are bought and sold. \$25, for dry goods, clothing, boots and \$46. shoes, or men's furnishing goods, \$10J, for groceries, drugs, etc., \$150. The income must be kept posted in a conspicuous place. Junk shops are prohibited from purchasing from minors, nuless said minors have the consent of their parents to make a saic

RESOLUTIONS By Ferguson, that the water trough on Base htt - Decutur | Strant | 1 Struck out - Staty | 10 Strant | 1 Innee hase htt - Staty | 18 Struct | 1 Base of balls | Struct | 3 Decutur Innee (figure - 1 work one Ompar | Herskey East Prairie street be placed in former position Adopted By Oakes, that the city attorney pre-pare and submit to the council a written opinion upon the proper construction of THE curative power of Ayer's Sarsars the ordinance governing the gas company rilla is too well known to require the spe-

as to the price at which said company ought to supply gas to the city. Adopted By Durfee, that the city clerk purchase copy of revised statutes of state, includ ing laws of 1885 Adopted
By Ferguson, that East William street
on north side, between Jackson and Will. be placed in proper condition to admit vehicles to the boulevard. Adopted

By Durfee, that the librarian of the city library he and is hereby authorized to close the library rooms each day after 10 clock and at her discretion and at the sanction of the library board, except Saturday, this perinit to remain in force until Sept 15 Adopted By Starr, that the committee on side-

walks and crossings be instructed to tear up and repair all dangerous sidewalks that may come to their notice. Adopted By Gogerty, that a 12 inch tile be laid on Pearl street, from Jasper to Illinois Referred

By McClellan, that the amounts de-

ducted from pay of policemen for month of July be allowed and warrants be drawn for the amounts. Motion made that res olution be referred to the finance com mittee Referred By Durice, that the finance committee be instructed to receive bids for the purchase of the old calaboose property at the corner of West Wood and Church

First of the Season. Just received—a nice lot of early fall MRS. K. EINSTRIN

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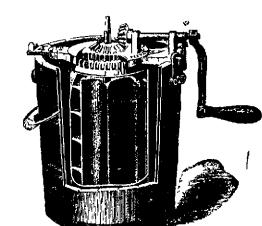
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a poor sufferer! These aches have a

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SALE OF ILLINOIS MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree of the Green Court of the United States for the Southern Obstice of Hillinois, in the case of Robert C. Hervey et al. against the Hillinois Maliand Radiway Company, in chancery, and other causes considiated the rewrit, entered on the 3d day of June, 1855, the mideisligned, special commissioner, with, on Tureday, the first day of September, A. D. 1885, hereas and posterior of the United States court house and posterior day, the first day of September, A. D. 1885, hereas and first States court house and posterite middling, in the city of September, A. D. 1885, hereas and first States court house and posterite billing, in the city of Springhard, in the State of Hillinois, sell at public auxilian, in the State of Hillinois, without technique, to wit:

The radiroud and property, rights and tranchises, of the Poorla. Athanta & becatter Radiroud Gonpany, whose mane has been changed to that of the Hillinois Midmad Eathway company, meriganged by the treat deed of Appill's, 1872, to James F. Secor, tristee, including to line of radiroud extending from Farmelto, Hillinois, to Maron, filmois;

Also, the radiroud and property, rights and tranchises of the Park & Recatur fadiroud Company, merigandal by its trust deed of Jusy 1st, 1872, to the Latent first Company of New York, trustee, including from Farmelto, meriading its flux of radiroud contenting from Farmelto, Hillinois to Interest City. Hillinois to Interest City. Hillinois to Interest City of the Justice with the Hillinois Contral radroud, near Decatter 11.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estato of Honry Philip William Steinber, decreased.

The undersigned, having here appoint administrator of the estate of Henry Phil William Steinbeck, late of the county of M can and State of Hilmers, decreased, here gives notice if Hilmers, decreased, here to the county Courtet Macon county, at the combones in Decreater, at the September term, a third Marchy in Reptember hext, at which third Marchy in Reptember hext, at which all persons having claims against so time all persons baying chains against sestite are notified and requested to attend the purpose of baying the same majusted, persons indebted to said estate are requested make himselfate payment to the massigned. 10 mage transfer.
Signed.

Dated this third day of August, 1885.

AUULTSI STEINBECK,
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Circuit Court September Term, A. D. 1885.
Richard J. Omin vs. Mollle A. Orana—Divorce, No. 12,195.

Alliday R of the non-restlence of Molho A. Orana, detending above mained, having been flow in the other of the feels of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Moille A. Oran that the complainant freed his bill of compilate in asid court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 3bill day of April, 1885, and that a summons thereupon Issued out of said court against said detendant, teturnable on the SECOND MONDAY OF MAY, 1885, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Mollie A. Oran, shall personally be and appear before said circuit court of Macon county, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be helden in Decatur in said compily, on the South Monday of September, 1885, and plead, answer or domar to the said county, on the fourth Monday of September, 1885, and plead, asswer or domar to the said congilatent, the same and the matters and things herein charged and stated, will no taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said bill.

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#### A PHANTOM SHIP.

The New Haven Professor and His Old Manuscript.

Vhat the Early Colonists Did in Building a Ship-How the Vessel Sailed-Hor Mysterious Disappearance-The Apparition in Answer to Prayer.

An unexpected and very profitable rowth of our business made the unaediate purchase of a pieco of land necessary. My partners requested me to negotiate for a few acres in the vicinity of New Haven, and I at once began to do so. An annoving delay oc curred owing to the illegibility of an ancient record which made it impossible to obtain a perfect title. I was bout to aloradon the attenual to larg the property, when I was reminded that a gentleman well known to me much be able to give the information that could not be deciphered from the record. This person was a professor in the college, a man of wide repute as a scholar, and an ardem student of the

colonial epoch of the town.

I found fum in his library, and he without any hesitation, gave me the in-formation which I sought, and told me where I could find such legal proofs of clear title as I desired. I was impressed with the accuracy of his learning and the readiness with which it respunded to his demands, and 1 venured to say to him that the acquisition of such a mass of names and dates my surprise he replied that I was mistaken, the truth being that be mastered such medents with case required by the processes of analysis and comparison which were necessiry to separate truth from the rubbish and

chaff of tradition and record, and by the reasoning necessary accurately to trace causes to these results which, when grouped, constituted trustworthy history.
"For instance," he said, "I have here a document which will cost me the most severe application before I am

through with it I had observed that there lay upon the table a roll of manuscript. table was littered with pamphicts, due uments, aged and worm-caten books, and I do not know why my aftention was specially fixed upon this particular roll of paper. It was plauly an aged manuscript. The paper was ribbed and unruled, like that in use a century or more ago; and if it once was white leathery hue, while the care with which he afterward handled it indicated that it had little tenucity of fiber. I know that he referred to this old roll of man-

useript, and, as I expected, he took i "I have here," he continued, "a re markable instorical narrative, which I found among some refuse in a garret, where it has lain for more than hundred years. It is an account of a strange, unnatural occurrence, of which I have heard by tradition, and which is even casually mentioned in Mather's 'Magnalia.' Thave, however,

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rious consideration, believing that tess thereto. So, in spite of these ornans, there was no thought of delay. there was either no foundation for the tradition or else it could be traced to They had fixed the time for sailing and the hallucinations of a disordered meant to sail. So godly a man as brain. I now, however, have an ac-Rev. Mr. Davenport expressed his feelcount of it which I can not ignore. It ing in his prayer, as reported by this writer. Mr. Davenport, as the ship was written by a clergy man of the most godly character, a man who could not, began slowly to move, used these words: 'Lord, if it be Thy pleasure to even in jest, speak falsehoods, and he asserts that he was himself an eyewitbury these our friends in the bottom of ness of what he describes. How, then, the sea, they are Thine. Save them!'
"Men less completely under the domcan I refuse to accept this record? It gives all that a historian requires to Ination of their religious belief would never have gone to sea without exor-Satisfy him of the authenticity of an alleged occurrence. It is the genuine cising in some way the evil influences manuscript of a man whom I know to which these omens seemed to indicate have lived, and it is not a hearsay acwould prevail. There had gathered on count. If we are to put faith in

any of the records of the past, we must accept this one. I do not know

of an established fact of history that

tences illegible. I have other manu-

scripts of this clergyman, a few sermons, and having thus been enabled to

make comparison, I find the hand-writing of all to be identical. I will

not read it in full, and will paraphrase

some of the text, for it is written in the

formal manner of that day, many of the words found in it being now ob-

"There lind come," began the Pro-

essor, 'upon the tradesmen and those

engaged in commerce a season of adversity in the year 1646, such as they

ad not known even in the earliest

days of the settlement of the New

Haven colony. The vessels lay idle in the harbor, trade with the other colon-

esionists were familiar with commerce

inther than agriculture, they were em-

burrassed even for the necessaries of

nation of some of the men of charac-

ter, the colony must have found its ex-

neued to depart, some even making

arrangements to emigrate to Ireland

A less courageous and tenacious race

must have succumbed. It was deter-

mened as a last resort to build a ship

her, and send her to England in the

hope that the disheartening losses would be retrieved by the development

Overcoming great obstacles they built

a ship in Rhode Island colony.
"The frost had closed the smaller

streams, and the ground was whitehed

with snow when the ship entered New

oreme at the sight of her, and her size

measurement, was a cause for wonder.

for such a monster had never been seen

η to her anchoring place with such

grace and speed as greatly delighted

water's edge to greet her. Courage was revived by the sight of her, and

the people said: Now we shall again

"The master of the ship, Mr. Lam-

herton, was found to be somewhat gloomy, and Dr Frentice records that Lamberton told him in confidence that.

though the ship was of line model and

a fast sailer, yet she was so wilty-meaning thereby of such disposition to

roll in rough water - that he frared she

could prove the grave of all who sailed

in her. However, he breathed his sus-

pic ons to no one clse. The ship was laden and ready for departure early in

The cold that prevailed for five

days and mights before the time fixed

for clearing for London was such as

the reunte had never before known. It

must have remained many degrees be low zero, for the salt water was frozen

far down the harbor, and the ship was

ive ted by the ice as firmly as though y many anchors. There were no lazy

bones among the people, and with pro-digious industry the men cut a canal

through the ice forty feet wide and five

miles long to the never-freezing waters

er with her how pointing toward the

hore, and it was necessary to propel

Lamberton acowed that the sea and the conflicting powers that struggled for

its mastery were controlled by whims and freaks, which would be sure to be

weited by such on insult as that of a

ship entering the water stern first. An

old sailor, too, informed them that a

ship that sailed stern first always re-

formed stern first, meaning by that that

the never came back to the harbor from which the had thus departed.

"You will observe," said the Profes-

sor, putting down the manuscript for a memeat that in these gloomy fore-

od.o, same to be detected traces of the

mythological conception of the mys-

tery of the sea, with which all sailors,

even to the present time, are more or

pressed with the manner in which these colonists acted. Believing in predes-

tination in spiritual matters, their lives

in worldly affairs conformed more or

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large enough to cross the ocean, freight

But for the energy and determi-

departing vessel were some of their friends and kin. The farewells were has any better basis then this docu-ment gives to substantiate the wondersaid with the expression neither of grief nor of joy. Restraint, the subju-gation, even the quenching of all emo-tions, was the rule of life with theso ful phenomenon which it records. "I confess," continued the Professor with some animation of speech, "that such a problem as is presented by this people, and I gather from one or two expressions in this account that never to me to solve. As a historian, I am was there more formal, less demonstracompelled to accept as true what I here tive leave-taking. When the vessel read, while as a physicist I must regard the record as the wildest and most imreached deep water, and just us one of the great sails was beginning to belly with the wind, the people with one arprobable of all romanees. Were it based on the testimony of one person cord fell on their knees on the ice and it could easily be rejected as a vision or prayed. The ship was five miles away. alienation of mind, to which the aus-Pho air was clarified by the cold, and terity of the Puritans seems to have the vessel could be distinctly seen, and rendered some of them peculiarly liable. as the people prayed with open eyes I am confronted, however, with the asthat were fixed upon the distant and receding ship, she suddenly disap-peared, vanished as quickly as though sertion of this writer, as well as the inherent proof of the assertion, that he was one of many witnesses. It is, inher bottom had fallen out and she had deed, an interesting problem, and the difficulty of reconciling an account sunk on the instant. 'Yes,' says this writer, 'more suddenly, for whereas at that must be accepted as truthful hisone moment the eyes of all of us were tory with the fact that it must be defixed upon her, at the next, as in the wink of the eye, she was not. We rose, nied as a physical possibility makes the gazed fixedly into the vacant space Doubtless Prof. M- observed that where we last saw her, and then with he had awakened a pleasing interest in me Indeed, I took no pains to con-ceal it, and told him I would gladly wonder turned to each other. Yet in mother moment she was disclosed to us as she was before, and we watched hear the story that had so puzzled him. her until she disappeared behind the neck of land that bounds the harbor to He at once narolled the manuscript. "This appears," said he, "to have the east. So we dispersed, wondering been written by the Rev. Dr. Prentice, at this strange manifestation, whos and in the year 1680. I judge it was a meaning was hidden to us. Some there were who were convinced that it beletter to a friend, although the ravages of time have made the first few sentokened that even as she had disap-

> the will of God, the people repaired to their homes. "You see," said the Professor, again outting down the manuscript, "in al his that inexplicable commingling of hope and fatalism which was, I imagine, one of the inevitable condition of mind of this austere and intensely religious people. The mere facts of he sudden disappearance and renewed sight of the ship may perhaps be explained by natural and simple causes, but not so the phenomena afterward

"In the natural order of events the

peared only to be seen again, so we

hould again behold her after her voy-

age. But there were many who were

impressed that, though we should again

see her, the sight would be but a par-tial one. With reverent submission to

colonists would have had some tidings of their ship after three months had assed. None came, however. Shipthat sailed from England in March April, May, and even June, brought no word of her arrival. Their suspense could be relieved only in one way. I should have asserted, even had I no evidence of it, that the colonists sought the relief they always thought they found in prayer. I should also have unhesitatingly said that they did not, in their prayers, ask that the inevitable be averted, but simply prayed that they might be prepared to receive with submission, whatever, was a store for them to know. I should have been installed in so asserting, as I find by reference to their manuscript. The account has it "--here the Professor again read from the manuscript—"The failure to learn what was the fate of their ship did put the godly people in much prayer, both public and private, and they prayed that the Lord before in that harbor. With her sails all set and her colors abroad, she came would, if it was His pleasure, let them hear what he had done with their dear friends, and prepare therefor a suitable

> "In all the accounts that we have of prayer," said the Professor, "I know of nothing equal to that. It contains text the ethnologist and lasterian might construct the history of a people. Ob-serve the human nature of it, that is, the intolerable burden of suspense, and see the relaxions toth of it, both of submission and the trust that the prayer would be answered.

submission to His holy will.

These people seem to have rested with the conviction that this remarkable supplication would be effective Dr. Prentice continues his narrative, af ter quoting the prayer, with an account of what happened, as though it were the expected answer. He writes, too. with the vividness and accuracy of detail to be expected of an eve-witness, an inherent proof of the truth of his narraafter the prayer the mainfestation was received. There arose a great thunderstorm from the northwest, such a tempest of fury as sometimes follows elemental disturbances from that quar-ter. It seems to have been accepted as he presage of the manifestation that followed. After it passed away it left the atmosphere manually clear, but it affected the people with a solemn spirit Au hour before sunset the reward their both came. Far off, where the shores of Long Island are just domly visible, a ship was discovered by a mar who made haste to tell all the colonists. They gathered on the shore, and saw vessel, full rigged, every sail puffed out by the wind, and the hull listed to one side by reason of the strain upon the masts and the speed with which the breeze carried her.

"It is our vessel, they eried. God be praised, for He has heard and an swered our prayer
"Yet while they saw her straining with the wind, and seemingly speeding with such rapidity as should bring her to them in an hour, they also observed that she made no progress. Thus she continued to appear to them for half an hour. While they were still astounded by the mystery, they saw that she had of a sudden approached, and was coming with what seemed most reckless and foolhardy speed, for she was in the channel, which is narrow and of sufficient depth only to permut

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skillful handling. The children crist There's a brave ship,' but the older people were filled with apprehension lest the should go upon the shoals or he dashed upon the shore. They thereupon made warning gestures, although they could see no one upon the

"At last they observed something which in their excitement they had taken no beed. The harbor lies in a southerly direction, and the channel it self runs due north and south. The vessel was making toward them with great speed, every sail curved stiff with the steady force of the wind that seemed to come in a gale from the south, and yet the wind was retually the ice all the people of the colony ex-cept the sick and feeble, perhaps eight hundred or a thousand souls. On the blowing with great power directly from the north. Thus holding her course due north, they saw her sailing directly against the wind. Then they know that they were witnessing a mysterious manifestation. As she a proached so near that some imagined they could easily hurl a stone aboard her, they could easily see the smaller details, the rivets, the anchor and its chains, the flapping of the smaller ropes, and the rhythmic quivering of the ribbon-like pennant that was flying in the face of the wind. Yet they saw no man aboard of her.
"The people awaited with sober

resignation such further manifestations as were to be given them. Suddenly, and when she seemed right upon them, her maintop was blown over, noise lessly as the parting of a cloud, and was left hanging in the shrouds. Thea the mizzentop went over, making great destruction, and next, as though struck by the fiercest harricane, all the masts went by the board, being twisted as by the wrenchings of a wind that blew in resistless circles. The sails were torn in narrow ribbons, whirling round and round in the air, while the ropes snapped and were unravelled into shreds, and beat with noiseless force upon the decks. Soon her hull began to careen, and at last, being lifted by a mighty wave, it dived into the water. Then a smoky cloud fell in that partie ular place, as though a curtain had dropped from heaven, and when, in a moment, it vanished, the sea was smooth, and nothing was to be seen there. The people believed that thus the Almighty had told them of the trage end of their ship, and they newed their thanks to Him that He had answered their prayer. Rev. Mr. Davenport, in public, declared that God had condescended for the quieting of their afflicted spirits this extraord nary account of His sovereign disposal of those for whom so many fervent prayers were continually made. "You will see," said the Profess as he carefully laid the manuscrip

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away, "what an extraordinary problem is here presented to me. If I accept any record evidence, I must accept

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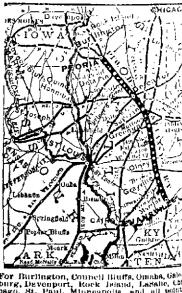
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